

where the ladies formed an amalgamation, and all thereafter went merrily as an engine bell, the assuited entering Toronto in triumph, with two black eyes, a nose big enough for two, and a frontispiece illustrated with cuts.

## Vermont Daily Transcript.

ST. ALBANS, VT.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1868.

## Republican Nominations



FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

SCHUYLER COLFAX.

VICTORY.

For Electors at Large—George W. Granger, Vergennes; H. Parsons, of St. Johnsbury.  
For Elector—Third District—George Wilkins, of Stowe.

## The Maine Election.

The New York *World* and other Democratic papers prefer to be satisfied with the result of the Maine election, and go through with a long process of figuring to make out that the Republicans have not made gains. The object of these statements is apparent. The editors of the *World* are not such blockheads as not to be fully aware that the Democrats have met with a Waterloo defeat in Maine. They, however, endeavor to convince their readers, at the expense of truth, to the contrary, in the hope that they will keep up their courage. In 1867, the Republican majority was 41,312; this year, in round figures, it is over 20,000—a net gain of not less than 8,000 or 9,000. This may be very gratifying to the *World*, but we fear it is not to the rank and file of the Democratic party, who were made to believe that the Republican majority of last year was to be greatly reduced if not entirely wiped out. The contest in Maine was a hard-fought one, both parties doing all in their power to carry the day. The Democratic leaders were loud in their boastings. They declared that a great "reaction" was taking place among the people, and they felt certain that Gov. Chamberlain's majority would be small, if he had a majority. It must be admitted that a "reaction" has been taking place, but not exactly in the way the Democrats would like. The Republicans elect their gubernatorial candidate by an increased majority, every member of the Congressional delegation, the entire State Senate, and almost all the members of the House of Representatives. A more complete victory could not well be obtained, and yet the *World* has the impudence to declare that the result "is every way gratifying to the Democracy."

Brock Pomeroy is willing to tell the truth about the Maine election, which is to his credit. Read what he says which is greatly at variance with the intentional falsehoods of the *World*:

On Aug. 20, 1868, the Republican Convulsion in the Fifth Congressional District (Gen. Butler's) is to be held at Salem on the 23d inst.

Senator Yates, who has just arrived at Washington from Illinois, after a thorough canvass of the State, says she may be depended upon for at least sixty-five thousand Republican majority in November.

The Lynchburg (Va.) *News* says: "The Conservative Union, a newly organized club of the colored people of this city, is gaining ground every day. The members are active in their efforts for the political reorganization of their race, and the number of new recruits to their ranks is steadily on the increase."

Senator Wilson will stump the Southern states after the October elections.

The Lynchburg (Va.) *Republican*, alluding to the rumor that Toombs and H. H. Hill, of Georgia, are about to take the stump for Seymour and Blair in the North, says: "Toombs had better stay at home and keep silent. He is a political blatherer." To which the Richmond *Advertiser* adds: "Hill is another. It is impossible that either can do any good by speaking in the North. Say what they may, and neither is likely to say what would be best, they will be misrepresented, and capital made for the Radicals."

If there is anything in his broadsheet letter inconsistent with the platform, he renounced it in accepting the nomination.—*World*.

None but a recreant Republican could have written that sentence. None but a member of the bread and butter brigade would stoop so low and lie so basely, as did the man who wrote that line.

The *World* knows, we know, every member of the Convention knows, that Frank Blair's letter secured to Frank Blair the nomination, and made him the favorite with some even for the first position on the ticket. Stand by your guns, if you have any, Mr. *World* is wise man, but whatever else you do, don't hope nor try to involve the party that pays you in any cowardly desertion of its principal or its leaders.

Frank Blair's letter is a part of the platform. Thank God he is not a marble that can wobble backward and forward from platform to platform like a sick rat for toasted cheese. He wrote that letter for two human reasons:

1. He knew what he meant and wished the public to know it, too.

2. He desired a nomination, and deemed that a good way to get it.

He was right, it seems, and no man

more heartily despised the joint that had so ill-treated him than Frank Blair, the assuited entering Toronto in triumph, with two black eyes, a nose big enough for two, and a frontispiece illustrated with cuts.

## The Tennessee MURKIN to be Organized.

Gov. Brownlow, of Tennessee, has issued a proclamation which declares that there are armed bands and secret conspiracies against the State, who have been committing and continue to commit outrages on lawless officers, violates the Act of the Legislature giving him power to call the militia, and my

In pursuance of this Act, I call upon the good, loyal, and patriotic white and colored people of every county in the State to proceed without delay and raise companies of loyal, able-bodied men, and report the same to me at Nashville. Whether any of the companies, white or colored, so organized, will be actually called into the field, will depend entirely upon the conduct of the people themselves in the several counties. I earnestly hope that there will be no occasion to call out these troops, but that the efforts of all citizens to preserve and maintain peace will succeed, and thus obviate the necessity of this stern resort, but, if, unfortunately, the better course to do not prevail and order is not restored, and I am compelled to put down armed insurrections by force, I propose to meet them with such numbers and in such a manner as the exigency shall demand, whatever may be the consequence. I will not be deterred from the discharge of my duties herein by threats of violence from rebel speakers or rebel newspapers, nor by any other means of intimidation.

The Governor adds that he prefers that these troops shall be raised in East Tennessee, and therefore does not limit the number of companies in any county. In reference to the preamble of Federal troops to keep the peace, he says:

Should the Department Commander be furnished with sufficient force to keep order, I will cheerfully co-operate with him, in order that these guardsmen not be called into service.

## Political.

The Chicago *Tribune*, referring to the taxation plans of the Democratic party, says:

In the course of four years the "equal taxation" is to levy one per cent. of every species of property, including public securities, according to their actual values, as they then stand and millions of dollars, would yield a revenue large enough to enable the Democratic party to pay every Southern debt, public and private, except the Confederates, pay all their debts, and have a large surplus.

*Harper's Weekly* says that when Gen. Grant was lately in Chicago, he was asked by a friend whether Johnson was for him or for Seymour. Grant smiled, and replied: "Well, I reckon that when he thinks of Seymour he is for me, and when he thinks of me he is for Seymour."

The earnestness and enthusiasm of the political canvas at the West are quite unparalleled by anything in the East. Monster meetings are held somewhere every day.

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There are many who find the character of Mr. Grant a baffling and incomprehensible mystery—who imagine something Jesuitically dark and subtle in his personality, quietude and reticence—in the impenetrable gloom from which all mystery, our one looks glance off. There are others who, seeing nothing but the remarkable simplicity and straightforwardness of the man, pronounce him commonplace and shallow. I remember

a bay of Lake Huron, of which the water was so crystal clear, so utterly transparent, that it seemed to me I could, by reaching my arm over the side of the boat, clutch the shining pebbles at the bottom; yet they were some 50 feet beyond my reach. Still there is something in a first meeting with Gen. Grant that strikes one aback—in the steady, index-like, steel-like eye—in the strong, rugged mouth—in the gaunt jaw, firmly set but not rigidly stiff—in the indescribable air of self-possession and self-reliance that envelopes the man—something as far as possible removed from pretension or hauteur, but a more effective demeanor than either could be. He is a small man, who never is guilty of the disastrous mistake of recking to make the most of himself by stretching up or swelling out; not in manner, walk, voice, or speech does he overstep the modesty of nature. If a stranger were seeing for him in a group of our most distinguished men, I should say, fix on the most silent, plain, and ugly, un-demonstrative man present—it is Grant. There should have been a sign of the Rose, and the wise Grecian should have been born under it. His good angel has always had his finger on the lips—long may she keep it there! It will be pleasant to have a few flashes of elation? from a Presidential candidate. The enthusiast from Pekin bid open a national voice—but much talk. The most full of gifts is that which is valuing called "the gift of gab."

A vote for President was taken on board the steamer United States, Capt. J. G. Webb, on her passage from Plattsburgh to Whitehall, on Thursday evening, the 17th inst., resulting as follows: 47 for Grant, and 17 for Seymour; Grant's majority, 30.

The Cleveland (Ohio) *Herald* says:

"At a Republican meeting at Waynesburg, recently, the Zearites, a commun

ion of German Separatists, now grown quite wealthy, and who have always heretofore kept away from political meetings, were cut in force. They came in a procession, thus testifying their great interest in the Presidential campaign. The Zearites have always been a loyal people, and being Quakers of very liberal ideas, and have always freely contributed for the Republican cause, but this is the first political meeting they ever attended."

Fifteen thousand is the Republican majority that Indiana will give on the 1st of October, according to Governor Eggleston, of Illinois. Then she will give 30,000 for Grant and Colfax, in November. Were she to follow Maine's example, her October majority would be 40,000.

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